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NEW BRUNSWICK TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Nova Scotia and P. E. Island Riflemen at Charlottetown in Inter-provincial Match Thursday With a Anarchist Crank About to Roosevelt's Friendly Offer to Borden Declares That Minis-Score of 690, Islanders Second With 681---Rain and High Winds Prevented Good Marksmanship---The Scores in Detail.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 8—(Special) The New Brunswick riflemen, with a score of 690, won the interprovincial match at Kensington range today. As the record score for such events is 735, and as New Bruns- wick last year was defeated with 727, to- day'se marksmanship was below the aver- age. This is largely accounted for by the weather conditions. A raw, chilling east- erly wind, fairly steady at the start but	VA
increasing in irregularity, with rain as the day wore on, operated against high scor-	0

Daniel's achievement at a similar meet ere three years ago was not duplicated. The islanders had one Bisley member on the team, Captain Jones, whose score speaks for itself. The home team took second place, with 681, and Nova Scotia red 676. The visitors were entertained at luncheon on the grounds, where Mayor Kelly extended a welcome on behalf of the city, and Hon. George E. Hughes on behalf of the provincial government. A smoker tonight wound up the proceedings. The following are the scores at 200, 500

New Brunswick.

Lecain.. 2

Prince Edward Island.

weeks' vacation instead of six months as People Favor a Republic if Suitable

TRIED TO KILL VICE-PRESIDENT

Draw Revolver When Nabbed

SORRY HE FAILED

Filled With Anarchistic Literature and Map of Fairbank's Route-His Intended Victim Undisturbed by Narrow Escape.

afternoon, after Mr. Fairbanks had finished a masterly address to a crowd of 2,000

crowd up to the speaker's side, and, as was witnessed by a crowd which filled every available inch of standing room in Saginaw, and cries of "Lynch him!" "Lynch him!" filled the air as McConnell,

by Spreading Rails.

CZAR WILLING TO BUDGET AFTER DISCUSS PEACE

Help End War Cordially Received

ALL DEPENDS ON TERMS

Would-be Assassin's Pockets Were If Mikado is Moderate in His Demands Diplomats Believe Peace is Assured -- Japan Shy of Making an Offer Till She is Assured Russia Means Business--Another Account of Rojestvensky's Defeat.

under advisement the subject of peace he declared that in his opinion there was and expressed a warm appreciation of the no difference between the effect of the friendly words of Mr. Mayor speaking as hed in his hip pocket for a rethe personal envoy of the president.

The reception of Meyer was characteron him and quickly handcuffed him and liness and the ambassador's cablegram to

Petersburg government an offer of mediation, but a "friendly offer of goodwill" schools. Under the original clause 16, the

of course only conjectured.

Strong hopes are entertained here in the highest circles that London could be known Sailor-like Man.

People Disturbed Over Actions of Unlarge of C. E.; party two. 6, In charge of C. In Balloch, is probably going to Chipman, although it is said that they may remain the highest circles that London could be known Sailor-like Man.

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Its Effect Just the Same as the Original School Section, Says Oppo-

sition Leader, But Fitzpatrick

AMENDED CLAUSE BAD

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the president giving a general account of there was a decided difference as under

CANADIAN CRUISER SINKS AMERICAN FISHERMAN

Vessel Was Unlawfully Fishing in Dominion Waters and Tried to Escape---Shots Fired Across Her Bow Had No Effect, and in the Chase She Was Struck by Pursuer---Vessel Filled and Sank at Once, Two of Her Crew

sighted the tug to the north and headed her off. We signalled her to stop, also fired some shots across her bow, but she paid no attention and ran past our stern. We put about and soon overtook her again. She again put about and dodged us. This occurred several times. She was gradually working toward the south.

ate men were William Anderson, of Lorain, married, and Martin Olsen, of Cleveland, single.

"Those rescued are Captain William Roll-son, of Lorain, and David Copplewell, fisherman, of Lorain.

"Every effort was made to rescue all."

Overseers of the Poor for \$200--

Drowned.

London, Ont., June 8-(Special)-A | "We finally steered almost directly after pecial from Port Stanley gives the follow- her, and when nearly abreast she tried to account of the sanking of the tug

BRITISH JOURNAL LECTURES CANADA

the audience is of a distinctly hopeful the amended clause Protestants and Ro- Dr. Irvine Beaten in Suit Against Hon. Mr. Fisher's Remark About

here and do some local work.

At the local offices of the Grand Trunk
Pacific today Chief Engineer Dunn said
that the above-named gentlemen would
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the affairs of the society met today, but

Lorain, Ohio, which was unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters with gill nets: First Officer Ingster, of the Vigilant, gives the following account: "We left Pigeon Bay at 6.55 a. m., June 7. Toward Middle Island passage, at 9.15, we sighted the tug to the north and headed her off. We signalled her to stop, also fired some shots account has been accounted. The unfortunate men were William Anderson, of Lorain, married, and Martin Olsen, of Cleveland.

Britain's "Unfriendly Act" in

Much Business Transmitted Tharday

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mittee appointed by the directors of the

People Favor a Republic if Suitable

Monarch Can't Be Found.

Judge Hanington, of Borchester, was in town yesterday attending the Church of England S. S. convention. While here he was entertained by Dr. and Mis. Direct Charlest seems of the Suitable Misser where he will attend the interpretation of the Handward of the Suitable Misser and th

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GALA DAY AT ACADIA COLLEGE

pated in by Distinguished Men

PRESENTED WITH PURSE

More Than \$1,300 and Illustrated Album for Venerable Educationist -- Degrees Conferred and Prizes Awarded--Class Sports Won by

Wolfville, June 7—(Special)—The sixty-eventh anniversary of Acadia College ook place today. The opening prayer was p Dr. Bancroft. An address of welcome

e essayists were D. P. McPherson, of
Island, and E. L. Peck, of WolfThe exercises were short because of
publice celebration in honor of Dr.

-Annie Peck, Victor Chittick

Honorary degrees conferred by Acadia College: D. C. L., Frank H. Eaton, superintendent of education of schools, Victoria (B.C.). Dr. Eaton was present to receive his honor. D. D. conferred upon Rev. Atwood Cohoon, Wolfville; Rev. Isaiah Wallace, Aylesford; Rev. Charles K. Harington, Yokohama, Japan; Rev. W. E. McIntyre, St. John. M. A., conferred upon Rev. Wellington Camp, New Brunswick; Rev. M. P. King, New Brunswick; Rev. C. H. Haverstock, Nova Scotia.

EPOCHS IN LARGE INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION

Dr. Sawyer's Jubilee Partici- Twenty Thousand More En- Togo's Victory Ranks High The System the Outgrowth of tered Canada This Year Than Last

WILL TOTAL 150,000

Officials Tell Agriculture Committee Bitter Battles Reviewed, Including That the Dominion Authorities Are More Particular Than the United States About Class of People They

the United States. Canada rejected one in 2, son, because of his conquests over Stark, big steamship lines have adopted the system and a number of the C. P. R. steam

show that 2,000 immigrants were slopped at the border yet the facts were that only 47 were detained and only 117 deported and 355 were released. United States photographs were produced showing the dock and immigration building at St. John and the dealer of the called the Japanese Howard, after the earlier English admiral who, with the assistance of Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins, destroyed tographs were produced showing the dock and immigration building at St. John and the dealer of the Port Arthur neet; but he shows that Port Arthur neet; but he shows that 2,000 immigrants were slopped is beginning to be called the Japanese Howard, after the earlier English admiral who, with the assistance of Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Hawkins, destroyed to communicate with one another, sent out to subdue and convert heretic beat sounding instruments near

THE SUSSEX SUNDAY

SEA FIGHTS

Among Deeds of Naval Captains

THE ARMADA'S FALLS

Records of Heroes on Board Many Famous Ships.

gard to immigration and the steps taken to keep out persons affected with infec-

The official returns of the United States manders of the Port Arthur fleet; but he

an Catholic girl she tried to get one, for those who asked for Protestant she did the same thing.

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THE Armada carried 3,165 cannon, 8,766 sailors, 2,088 galley to Germany and Italy; while the Canadian government is utilizing the system so as to safeguard the St. Lawrence route to Quebec.

Every ship's hull is practically a drum. Sound-vibrations in the water, miles distant, whether they be caused by the motion of a submarine boat, the action of the screws of a steamer, or the ringing of a bell, travel at four times the speed at which they go in the air under the most favorable conditions and impinge upon the skin of the ship. Even without any special apparatus men working on the "floor" of the single form of the single form of the single form of the submarine boat, the action has been taken to sit the Canadian government is utilizing the system so as to safeguard the St. Lawrence route to Quebec.

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SUBMARINE SIGNAL FOR BAY OF FUNDY A

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to Ship Miles Away from Point Where Station is Established,

and immigration building at St. John and the dock and immigration building at Montreal belonging to the United States.

The United States reports showed that twelve Canadians were turned back at Detroit for trachoma, while less than this number were turned back at all Canadian ports. The disease did not exist in West
The Armede was to the civitenth center of the system of submarine signalling, which promises to rob fogs of their terrors to navigators. When the corn Orderio. The Armada was to the sixteenth cen- Norddeutscher-Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wil Governor general's silver medal, a. Strong, Nova Scotia; Kerr to Tupper gold medal for oratory, erick Porter, Frederictor; class of scholarship of sixty dollars for high average in freshman year, Thomas J. gley, Nova Scotia.

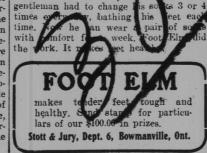
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Mr. Scott said that Mrs. Sanford, of Winnipeg, who was looking for servant girls in Britain, did not belong to the department. He understood that Mrs. Sanford was instructed by parties to get unwieldy empire, gathered 132 first-class them girls. For those who asked for a Roman Catholic girl she tried to get one, and similar action has been taken by the Canabase of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the sum of the command of the duke of signalling that the British Admiralty have ordered installations, and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and similar action has been taken three bottles of the saller grain and saller The total immigration up to June 30, June and May being estimated, would be 148,261, compared with 130,331 up to June and May being estimated, would be 148,261, compared with 130,331 up to June armament of its epoch. Every schoolboy armament of its epoch. Every schoolboy armament of its epoch. Every schoolboy armament of its epoch.

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50 Members of Congress Send Letters of Endorsement To the Inventor of the Great Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

writes: "My secretary had as Dad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he and stomach trouble."—M. C. Butler, writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister in-law has been using Peruna for about one week for cross hof the throat and is seems like a different man."-Romulus Edgfield, S. C. Z. Linney, Taylorsville, N. C.

David Meekison, Napoleon, O.

friends not only as a cure for catarrh but its merits."-S. S. Yoder, Lima, O. also as an admirable tonic for physical

Congressman Thompson of Kentucky, Writes: "Besides being one of the very

entirely relieved me of a very in cough."-J. M. Thurston.

Congressman Worthington to in Nevada, Writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna and and it has benefited me immensely."—H. G. Worthington. Writes: "Your Perunaisone of the b medicines I ever tried."-J. H. Ba

nmend Peruna as an excell family remedy."-H. Henry Powers

national catarrh cure, Peruna, as I have ever tried."-W. V. Sulliv

Writes: "I have taken three bottles of Peruna and feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured of catarrh of the stomach."—W. P. Brown-law Investment of the stomach." low, Jonesboro, Tenn.

Senator Mallory of Florida,
Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have Writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."—Stephen R.

Congressman Linney from North Carolina, Writes: "My secretary had as bad a U.S. Senator M.C. Butler writes: "I Writes from Bancroft, Va.: "My sister."

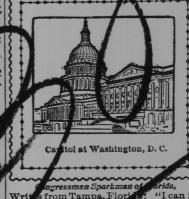
Writes: "I can concientiously recommend your Peruna."—H. W. Ogden, cure."—E.V. Brookshire, Crawfordsville,

Congressman Smith from Illinois,
Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have
Writes from Murphysboro, Ill.: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and I feel very much benefited."— with my colleagues in the House of Reptarrh and I feel very much benefited." cellent remedy."-B. B. Dovinger.

Congressman Meekison from Ohio,
Says: "I have used several bottles of Writes from Holton, Kas.: "I have taken Peruna and feel greatly benefited there- two bottles of Peruna and find it to be by from my catarrh of the head."- an excellent remedy for cold and throat

Congressman Dunnell from Minnesota,
Writes from Owatowna, Minn.: "Your Writes: "I only used Peruna for a short Peruna has been used by myself and time and am thoroughly satisfied as to

Congressman Mahon of Pennsylvania, Writes from Chambersburg, Pa.: mmend Peruna as a substantial tonic."



situde. I recommend it." wer, Haynesville, Ala. U. S. Senator Gear of lows,

mend to all as a very good onic."-John H. Gear. elieve it to be all that you claim for it." Writes: "I can recommend Peruna as one of the very best of tonics."—D. B. Culberson, Jefferson, Texas.

Congressman Tu

> an excellent tonic and a catarrh cure."-L. I. Livingston, Kings, Ga.

manifestly im ed."-C. Pelham. Congressman Brookshire of Indiana,
Says: "From what my friends say Peruna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh

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na as a very food catarrh remedy and a good, substantial tonic."—John L. Bur-

Writes from Holton, Kas.: "Peruna has given me almost complete relief from atarrh of the stomach and constipaion."-J. D. Botkin.

Writes from Tarboro, N.C.: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my

In a letter from Oneonta. N. Y., says: "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it."-David F. Wilber

Writes from Jackson, O.: "I recommend Peruna to anyone in need of an invi

rites: "Peruna is certainly a cure f Other members of Congress who en orse Peruna, arc.

Ex-U. S. Senator, B. F. Rice, of Okla-Congressman Fred. S. Goodrich, of

Congressman Harry Skinner, o North Carolina.

Ex-Congressman L. P. Featherstone, of Beaumont, Texas. Congressman J. H. Huling, of West

Congressman D. L. Russell, of North

Congressman Turner of New York. Congressman Culberson, of Texas. Congressman Nunn, of Tennessee. Congressman Fitzpatrick, from Ken-

Congressman Purman, from Florida. Congressman Hazleton, Wisconsin. Congressman Bartine, from Nevada. U. S. Senator Call, of Florida.

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FROM ALL OVER **NEW BRUNSWICK**

discharging the duties of that position for several weeks past, having been sent to Amherst—at the time of the serious illness of J. H. Abbott, the late manager, who subsequently died.

Mr. Moore, who is well known in St. John, was for manyl years manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex, where, by his affability and courteous bearing toward the public, coupled with fidelity to, and zeal for the bank's interests, he succeeded in working up an excellent business.

The morphly jumped the wire fence end then there they method the wire fence end there they por animal treasure was appointed a member of the board of health. Hon, L. J. Tweedie and G. B. Fraser were cappointed library commissioners. P. J. Milliam Mather was appointed a member of the board of health. Hon, L. J. Tweedie and G. B. Fraser were commissioners. P. J. Milliam Mather was appointed a member of the board of health. Hon, L. J. Tweedie and G. B. Fraser were closing the wetnest of health. Hon, L. J. Tweedie and G. B. Fraser were commissioners. P. J. Milliam Mather was appointed a member of the board of health. Hon, L. J. Tweedie and G. B. Fraser were closure was not so fortunate. A hind foot got caught in the wire fence and therethe poor animal and unsuaccessfully labored for upwards of a quarter of an hour. The moose and treasurer. Ald. Heckbert reported that the isolation at the cost of \$2,968.50. Adopted. Ald. Snowball reported that the outstanding light accounts amounted to \$1,576.56, and the water accounts to \$1,269.09. Adopted. The members of the Nelson branch of the cased members of the Nelson branch of the A. O. H. decorated the graves of their decaded in working up an excellent business.

Mrs. James McCormick is dangerously ill A. Dand rendered appropriate music.

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PITIFUL SOLDIERS

army had finally put the Russians to rou

prisoners were taken like fish in a net. The poor moujiks—superstitious and child-like—worn by vigils and combats, were pitiful in their suppliancy to their captors—pitiful beyond the contemplation of the pride of free people. An unarmed correspondent and a censor met four armed Russian privates in the road. They kotowed; they fell to their knees. One of them held out a cheap American safety razor—a present when he left home—his dearest possession, a peace offering. When they were made to understand that they were to fall in behind their captors' horses, one of them was apparently still quite unconvinced that he was not to be massacred, for he chanted prayers from a book as he shuffled along. It was with this lot as with scores of others who had hidden in Chinese houses till the Japanese line had passed, and then came thought out to the roadside and surrendered at what they conceived to be a

perhaps also to some extent because they had been told the Japanese tortured and murdered all prisoners taken. But the the mercy they by no means hoped to re-

to be their own. They were blind and un illing instruments. If the Czar's recruit sergeants can raise half a million more of these poor devils-what then? Can they

An Associated Press correspondent su ceeded yesterday in interviewing General red. The general has just begun t failed to produce any intelligent impres sion upon him-if he believes what he says Linevitch modestly says he is not

then they come up to their objective with spatches, that Harriman may use the

And, the correspondent adds, "By com nitting that very error which he warned battle of Mukden."

IN MERRY MONCTON

If any or all of the St. John alderm ould like to "drop in" at the Hippo they are not sure just what sort of ma terial is the best. A New York company

soldiers who are already east of Lake

ever the terms finally agreed upon they will be the result of barter. No nation, having any resources in reserve, can afford for preliminary soundings, for closet con-ferences, and secret interchange of views

nese. One of Nogi's officers found a ring of multi-millionaires is instructive at tatingly condemns the policy of the govcopy on the Mukden battlefield, and this juncture, if not edifying. This phase of the Equitable warfare promises well for than to incur the expense of making rebe more healthful publicity. A darker valuable in the event of an enemy attempt state department of insurance as a club the ability of the volunteer forces to stand to pound Hyde and his allies. The public against disciplined continental troops and this pounding in itself; but if Harriman many Englishmen that Germany is the napose, why not for another? He may be to apprehend an attempt at invasion. able to use it in capturing the power for

which the committee fortifies with its Great Britain is beyond criticism.

the climax, and that may be at hand.

THE INVASION OF ENGLAND

and a people sore, disaffected, humiliated their own situation with unusual interest. cal issue.

upon some part of the island remote from berlain has put forward. coast artillery stations.

"a soldier of excellent record and ack-

"Sir William," says the Eagle, "unhesiernment in selling off obsolete ships rather lenges the reliance of the premier upon voices the opinion, erroneous, perhaps, of can use the state machinery for one pur-

It was evidently to the Harriman forces the New York Evening Post referred in the course of a remarkable editorial on Tuesday, when it said:

"This morning's intimation that one of the Elbe northward to the German Schiem is implicated Equitable officers is engaged in tampering with the Albany au English coast is only from 250 to 300 miles, the future of their property."

Engish coast is only from 250 to 300 mines, which at a moderate computation would require from thirty to thirty-five hours when the Vigilant, at full speed, was near-

value of sea power, and in that direction

general Canadian tariff against all coun-benefit. The constant tries except Great Britain that the British began to manufacturers will have a distinct advant- stituti age over foreign competitors, at the same that ime keeping the tariff against Britain high annot appeal strongly to the general conmost to say about arranging the tariff and when that subject becomes a leading politi- expe

that no foreign invasion was practicable. that both British and Canadian manufacto make precipitate capitulation. Nor is any nation, least of all Russia, likely to was that submarines might be used to attake the world into her confidence when she makes up her mind to make the best upon some part of the island remote from berlain has put forward.

While the premier's statement was generally accepted as reassuring, it aroused many doubters, and five of these, in the make for co-operation and a great increase of trading within the Empire, for a better understanding and a strengthening other medicine can do this, and alling the medicine can do the medicine can do the medicine can do this, and alling the medicine can do this, and alling the medicine can do the medicine can do the medicine can do this, and all medicine can do the with friendly powers. Having gone to war without preparation, Russia is not likely to enter peace negotiations without forecast of the outcome. * In any case Russia must relinquish all pretensions in eastern Asia. Upon her realization of that bitter fact peace must wait."

Perhaps that realization has come.

Perhaps that realization of naval construction, and a strengthening of the great confederation, there is unquestionably much sympathy, in the Colonies at least. When Mr. Balfour goes to the country, perhaps a year hence, we shall have a more intelligent idea as to how the people of Great Britain look at these questions. Our manufacturers, when they formerly director of naval construction, formerly director of naval construction, and ailing may doubters, and five of these, in the may case to the great confederation, there is unquestionably much sympathy, in the Colonies at least. When Mr. Balfour goes to the country, perhaps a year hence, we shall have a more intelligent idea as to how the people of Great Britain look at these questions. Our manufacturers, when they without fore on the outcome. * In any case of the outcome. * In any doubters, and in the country's openness to attack. As the tionably much sympathy, in the Colonies at least. When Mr. Balfour goes to the country, perhaps a year hence, we shall have a more intelligent idea as to how the people of Great Britain look at these questions. Our manufacturers, when they williams' Pink Pills for Palc People, on the wrapper have a more intelligent idea as to how the people of states understanding and a strengthening of the transquent content on the country's openness to attack. tion of interest and importance in this WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE connection which is now lacking. Thus far we have had too many generalities.

A FOOLHARDY CAPTAIN The sinking of an Ohio fishing tug on Lake Erie by the Canadian fishery cruiser Vigilant, by which two men were drowned, is cause for regret and inquiry. The facts at hand indicate that the captain of the poaching vessel is wholly to blame for the loss of his boat and the members of his crew. These fishery cruisers are intended to be fast enough to overhaul any merchant vessel. Resistance to the marine police is not expected. The detection of a poacher on our side of the boundary is The sinking of an Ohio-fishing tug on to apprehend an attempt at invasion.

"If any one," he says, "will take the trouble to study the peculiarities of the German coast line as it now exists, he will scarcely fail to see that it is admirably adapted for the assembly and concealment of a hostile flotilla. The creeks and islands from Emden to Bremerhaven, to sue the old methods after the present ex- power can invade England because of the engines were reversed, but under the circitement has cooled. It demands legisla- weight of the British fleet. "Italy is tra- cumstances collision was unavoidable and ditionally friendly to England, and likely the tug was cut down, sinking almost im-"We have hitherto commented on the to remain so indefinitely, an alliance beposition in which Mr. Hyde was placed tween France and Germany is inconceived. The offending captain might have mittee. The committee finds him guilty of must be considered out of the category of signal; and that is what a sensible man

It is growing warm in London (Ont.) Perhaps the local government will give us See Our Men's Suts at a bye-election here; though it may be doubted if there would be opposition enough to increase the general temperature.

Deceived by a little brief sunshine the papers began to ask, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Then the thermometer dropped back into maple-sugar weather

that Great Britain is attending sharply to

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about it—or the noise in the Far East smothered what they did make. If Russia had not been humbled the Norwegians in the hard not been humbled the Norwegians might have hesitated, for Russia was formerly thought to have aspirations in that direction.

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The wealth without heed to what methods are used in securing the desired end, are not promotive of the best interests of humanity at large. They lead into uncertain and devious paths which end only in sorrow.

We pass this way but once. There are the west way but once the every day common duties of making ourselves useful and grasping every opportunity to help others along the road. In the performance of these duties there by rheumatism," says Mr. Geo. F. Hilpert, of West River, Sheet Harbor, N. S. "I am employed every spring as a river driver, and in consequence am exposure in the cold water. A few years ago while engaged at my work I was seized with the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my back and joints, I became almost a cripple and the most acute pains in my

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"In Glasgow the municipauization of the casket must have fallen before the belated and most important fairy arrived with the gift of knowing what to eat? Not what to order. It seems second nature to choose the right spoon or the conventional fork; but as to what to eat with them, this is a habit that simply must be inborn—a seventh sense, that is of as great importance as all the other six.

A sick cat turns away from food. A sick dor refuses food, diets himself most rigidly; in the spring he eats julcy green grass between meals. If this same dog were a human animal he would probably have stewed prunes, rhubarb, or apple sauce at this season along with his chops, and make a far more successful banker than anaemic Joh

Alien to Maytime, whither shall we turn?
Need we the year's antiphonal to learn?
Fared we not where its purple torches burn?
In the world's matin, have we yet no song?
Is not the old-time melody as strong?
Do only echoes to the heart belong?—
When we are old * * Love, love, dream it is;
The summer's song, th' illimitable bliss,
The flame, the flower, is love's, is ours, is this * * —Reader Magazine.

AT FOUR MILES DEPTH

The deepest haul of a net ever made in the world was achieved by Americans off the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific.
The trawl struck bottom 23,000 feet below the surface; that is, considerably more than four miles down, but even at that depth animal life was found.

Those strange beings lived in water whose temperature was constantly just above the freezing rount, and under a pres-

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BISHOP CASEY HORTON COLLEGIATE

Indians in Native Costume Make Picturesque Scene at Church Dedication

ADDRESS ON BARK

Dedication of New Church of St. Anne, Father Le Blanc, Pastor--Picnic Follows the Ceremony.

Fredericton, N. B., June 6—(Special)—
The new Roman Catholic church of St.
Anne, at French Village, Kingsclear, was
formally dedicated this morning by Bishop
Casey. The weather was quite favorable
for the event, and there was a large crowd
of people in attendance, many going up
from this city and intermediate points by
the steamer Aberdeen. the steamer Aberdeen.

His lordship was assisted by Fathers He-



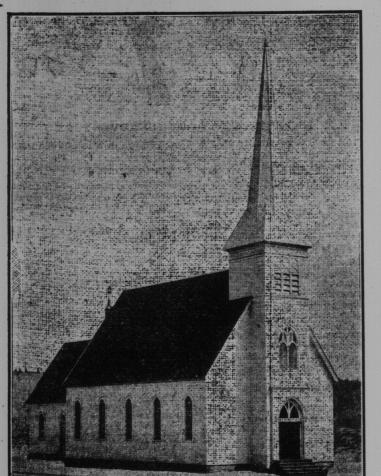
and the Holy Lands.

Father LeBlanc and his people are to be commended for the zeal in providing the

Wolfville, June 5.—The closing exerises of Horton Collegiate Academy are
regular function of Monday evening. The beautiful weather of Sunday again appeared today and the town was full of visitors. College Hall was filled with a great assemblage long before eight. The processional marches of the students are a sight the public are never tired of view Many Gather at French Village at ing. The processional march was rendered by Miss Ruth O'Brien and Miss Hortense Spurr of the Seminary. All the academy students marched, led by the graduating class, which numbers nine-

> Collegiate Course. William W. Anderson, Nidgick.
> Fred S. Crawley, Wolfville.
> Fred S. Forshay, Berwick.
> Frank L. Lewis, Truro.
> Fred T. McAskett, St. Peter's (N. S.)
> Fred D. Parker, Wolfville.
> Benton Simpson North St. Floorer (P. Benton Simpson, North St. Eleanors (P.

A piano solo by Miss Laura Rainsworth fever victims of the graduating class of the Seminary, was rendered in the usual classical man-



In new building occupies a commanding position; is of wood, with main building and vestry. The main building is lighted from seven windows on each side. The entrance is directly in the front of the church, and rising to a goodly height is the belfrey, capped by a graceful spire, surmounted by a cross. The building in all is a handsome one. The work on it was completed about last New Years, but the date of dedication had to be delayed owing

ment. It's all a gamble. I might have worked the land three years and been no better off. The spirit-of speculation was in me, and I would have worked it if I had been in position, but I felt that \$500 in the hand was worth more than whatever might be found in the ground, or might not be found there. I made a mistake in a minute which cost me \$1,000,000 in three years. "These are some of the chances open to the man who goes to the Klondike to seek a fortune. It is easy to see that he has little to lose so long as he can hire himself out at \$5 a day and board while waiting for these chances to come out true. And, by the way, there's no way of spending money up there on that basis. So long as a gold digger gets his board and \$5 a day he can stick the \$5 in his leather bag and it will stay there until it rusts. There's nothing up there he wants to spend it for as there is down here in New York.

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Are Now on the Way to Nome to Dig Gold.

"This is going to be a red letter year in the Klondike," said John Swanson, a gold digger from the fields of yellow ore, as he stood in the lobby of the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday, the centre of a group of interested listeners. "They a group of interested listeners. "They I am impatient to get back."—New York couldn't keep me away if they chained Herald.

"Gone dry Why, the story of the Klondike hasn't begun to be told. The new 'strike' in the Tananah fields is yet to be heard from, and I'll bet a fortune to a fiddle string that the picks that'll soon be digging around that neighborhood will make a noise that'll startle the civilized

"The var persons here in New You was rendered as the usual classed master. The valedictory by S. Welson Thurburs, of Freepex, would have done the control of Freepex, well have done to the control of Freepex, well have dependent of the proposal of the same of the work of the same of the same of the same of the work of the same of the same of the same of the work of the control of the same "There are persons here in New York

a ton, and the tin business away up there will never amount to much in my opinion so long as the mines around Cornwell, England, turn out their regular quota. Our company went out of business, and the band of thirty miners, after all sorts of hardships, up there beside the Arctic Ocean, could get only seventy cents on the dollar in settlement for wages and had to get back to the lower dis ricts the best we could. I came down the Yukon River in a boat just big enough for two. My pal and I cooked our meals, such as they desire peace, few responsible Englishmen expect it. Russia still has 500,000 soldiers in the field, soon. The plan calls for quite an ornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the top of the cornate building with a front elevation of twenty-four feet to the position in which frederick the Great found himself when he sent the plate of his palace to be melted down into debased coin, but can fight on for three years at the least. The balance of evidence as yet visible is that he under the requirement of the regular part of the responsible Englishmen expect it.

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Near Death by Starvation.

Ocean? Well, the mercury goes to sixty below zero in winter and strikes the freezing point the warmest night of summer. or not and the next decide on the site. a month out of the year, the days are warmer and most of the snow melts, but the nights are cold, just the same.

"We came near starving to death once or twice when our supply of canned goods gave out. There is an adventigation of the control of th

gave out. There is no game there in that country above Nome. One would think we might find bear. Not at all. The United States government has sent reindeer there for the Indians, and we occasional-

by fire in March, 1904, and at that time good work in battling the flames was done by the Indians of the congregation.

Father LeBlanc at once set about erecting a new church, and has succeeded well.

The new building occupies a commanding the flames was done in the pear, and twelve removed, either by death or letter, making a total net increase of four.

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AMAZES POWERS

Europe Revises All Her Ideas of

THE JAPANESE ALLIANCE

Likely to Be Further Developed With Britain --- Combined, These Two Nations Could

(Special Cable to N. Y. Evening Post).

London, June 3—Englishmen just now are doing much hard thinking. They realize that the events of this week in the far east will open up a new world and a new set of political conditions.

The Spectator does not exaggerate the first Foreign impression when it says: first English impression when it says: "Such a success achieved at sea by an Asi-

"Such a success achieved at sea by an Asiatic power almost paralyzes the imagination. It compels Europe to revise all her ideas, not only of Asiatic strength, but of Asiatic capacity, and supplies some reasonable ground for a dreamy benief that the future distribution of world-power may be settled on lines which hitherto have never entered into the calculations of statesmen. Much nonsense has been talked chout the Vallow peril but this much

rock.

Near Death by Starvation.

The board of sand and feet long and there will be accommodation fronting caskets. The building frontage is placed at thirty feet, side clevation, twenty-four feet. The plans call spectator says, the Russian empire is more plants.

METHODIST MEETING

or not and the next thing to do will be to for expecting peace by that means.

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None Equal'

The New Catholic Church at Central Kingselear, York County
pared on a birch bark scroll and was presented behavior and periodically the controlled to the sentied to his lordship. The address was a beautiful sample to Indian at 1, being most by grand-display and periodically the controlled the position of the periodical three has largely attended. The members of the district in active work who have been district three works work with a base beautiful sample to Indian at 1, being most by grand-display and periodically three is always a central to most by the bishop. The Indians were in native after each presented a picturesque appearance.

By the time that the services were fine that the service Galbraith, of Lorneville, is signed to the application for a beer license for R. W. Jean, of that section, and Mr. Galbraith

Fire Damages Montreal Y. M.
C. A. Building.

asserts that he neither signed nor author

When Indigestion Grips You

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Benton Simpson, North St. Detailed St. Detai

Grand Falls.

And thus after ten days have passed, Mr. Pend has been able to continue the journey which the American company's boom interrupted.

The Boston Herald yesterday, in a story from Van Buren, published the following:

"An important point in the dispute"

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the dream of making a mint of money out of the first fields away to the north of Nome, and I quit the gold business last season and went with about thirty miners away above Cape Prince of Wales, far byond the Arctic Circle and right on the Arctic Ocean, in search of the fortunes that were dreamed about in the tin business. It was all a dream.

**Cour little band of miners, operating for a Wall street concern, cost the company \$50,600 for the season's work, and we only dug out about \$30,000 worth of tim. Tin ore is only worth about \$350 at on, and the tin business away up there will never amount to much in my opinion so long as the mines around Cornwell,

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**Plans for the new receiving tomb and of the fortunes that were dreamed about in the tin business are now placed at about \$41,000, including cut and standing lumber and our treat-the stand or Toronto, was solemnized this miles french, of North End, and has many friends in that section of the city to the creatment from the miles are said to be in the vicinity of the season that were dreamed about in the tin busines french, of North End, and has many friends in that section of the city to an an ensign in the Salvation Army, and because of her talents has been easign in the Salvation Army, and because of her talents has been assisting of A. M. Rowan, French equility at a meeting to be held in Mr. Regan's the defence of India, and, at least in the dience of India, and, at least in the dience of India, and at

ed at \$55,570.52.

Warwick, the property known as the Wedderburn Club or Immigrant Lake. To Wedderburn Club or Immigrant Lake. To his wife he devises all the other real estate. To his nieces Louisa M. Nowlan, Laura Nowlan and Mrs. W. F. Radford, \$2,000 each; to his nephews, Oscar L. Nowlan, Rozel H. Nowlan, Irvine E. Murray and David H. Murray, \$2,000 each, also his nepher.

E. V. Wetmore Says Story That Ore Will Be Taken to Parrsboro for Manufacture is Not Well Founded.

Near Death by Starvation.

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Was it cold up there on the Arctic Ocean? Well, the mercury goes to sixty below zero in winter and strikes the freezing point the warmest night of summer.

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RAFFLES, the AMATEUR CRACKSMAN.

LE PREMIER PAS

BY E. W. HORNUNG

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That night he told me the story of his to have a few days to myself. I was cut was simply this third finger that was earliest crime. Not since the fateful mornover on the hand, just b fore the big split and in splints—and next morning the ing of the Ides of March, when he had Christmas match, and couldn't have bowledged me off on a bovine beast ned it as an unreported inci- ed a ball if they had played me. dent of a certain cricket tour, had I succeeded in getting a word out of Raffles on ed to ask me if I was any relation of the rest were rather sick with me for not the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the subject below the subject by the subject by the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the stopping to see the match out, as if I have a subject by the subject by the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the stopping to see the match out, as if I have a subject by the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the stopping to see the match out, as if I have a subject by the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the stopping to see the match out, as if I have a subject by the subject. It was not for want of try Raffles of the National Bank, and the stopping to see the match out, as if I have a subject by the subject by the ready in a quarter of an hour, said he as we entered. They little knew the game I dot on my look in his eyes, half cynical, half wistful, in one of the banks, who would finance as though the decent, honest days that me on my mere name—could anything be was going to play.

Were no more had had their merits after better? I made up my mind that this could help them to win by watching them. They little knew the game I'd got on my thought you might like a tub first, and you'll find all ready in the room at the end of the passage. Sing out if there's "For the moment, Bunny, I felt st were no more had had their merits after better? I made up my mind that this was the man I wanted, and was or glory in the last with the unmitigated awfully sold to find next moment that he carbusiasm of the artist. It was impossible to imagine one throb or twitter of compunction between those frankly egois—ly read of him in connection with a small.

the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three bank robber of a dead remorse seemed still to with the memory of his first him with the memory of his first blog before the night of our return from sort of thing was so common out there will be that this was the first I had heard of it!

The revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three sensation at the suburban branch with the memory of his first bank robber of thing was so common out there will be at the night of our return from the thermometer at three works of thing was that had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of this career, I say it was that the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea, with the thermometer at three works of the revolver I had been new chum enough and tea. "Yes; didn't you expect your will and tea. "Yes; didn't you expect one?"

Yes, I ertainly did not!

"Well, here it is."

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felony, so that I had given the story up a bullet in him, by this Raffles; and the long before the night of our return from sort of thing was so common out there the ranges, a track I often couldn't see and left entirely to the mare. Now it dipped into a gully and ran through a creek, and Raffles' cricket-bag back where he A suburban branch—my financier had fading, and Raffles' cricket-bag back where he A suburban branch—my financier had fading and left entirely to the mare. Now it dipped into a gully and ran through a creek, and left entirely to the mare. Now it dipped into a gully and ran through a creek, and all the time the local color was inches after Whittlesea it was a mere track over the ranges, a track I often couldn't see and left entirely to the mare. Now it dipped into a gully and ran through a creek, and all the time the local color was inches with all visible reluctance.'

"Ewbank stared at me with open eyes wind was bagged by that letter as I hope, and a five-barred forehead, then down came him the federal ranges."

remark either, since, had I been married I could hardly have sprung my wife upon him in this free-and-easy fashion. I muttered the conventional sort of thing, and then he said I should find it all right when I settled, as though I had come to gaze upon him for weeks! 'Well,' something told me that to say 'Of course; thought I, 'these Colonials do take the cake for hospitality!' And, still marvel.'

The counter all day, and he was only wait than a couple of hundred altogether. Not ing for his chance.

"'Well, I'm damned!' whispered the real man. I thought it was just revenge, and to now I see what it was impostor—if he's and packed them up so that I shouldn't be like the old woman of Banbury Cross. Well, you think me too cautious still, but I was insanely cautious then. And so it I had forgotten!' would have been quite lately considering what I was supposed to lately the counter all day, and he was only wait than a couple of hundred altogether. Not an other would I touch, and my native caution came out also in the way I divided the sovereigns between all my pockets, and packed them up so that I shouldn't be like the old woman of Banbury Cross. Well, you think me too cautious still, but I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was present the ance out also in the way I divided the sovereigns between all my pockets, and packed them up so that I shouldn't be like the old woman of Banbury Cross. Well, you think me too cautious still, but I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was insanely cautious then. And so it I was insanely cautious then. So we want it was instance.

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"'Yes; didn't you expect one?"
"I certainly did not!"

old chap. I have never yet bagged yours. I couldn't speak. I could only stand with my own letter in my hands un il he had the good taste to leave me by myself.

"By God! that was smart! Still, he added, like a man who would not be in the wrong, 'the papers said the other

the good taste to leave me by myself. the wrong, 'the "W. F. Raffles! We had mistaken each thing, you know!' other for W. F. Raffles-for the new manager who had not yet arrived! Small said what I told them. You wouldn't have wonder we had conversed at cross-pur-poses; the only wonder was that we had upon the bank's regulations, would you?"

so this overed our mutual mistake. How the ather man would have laughed! But it was a cloud with a giden lining! Not with the W. G. beard—the rideriess norse with the bloody saddle—the deliberate misdirection that had put me off the track and out of the way—and now the missing manager and the report of bush-rangers at this end. But I simply don't never the track and out of the way—and now the missing manager and the report of bush-rangers at this end. But I simply don't never the table and could have druk me under the table and could have druk me under the table

sufficiently impressed upon you the absolute necessity of my returning to Melbourne in funds. As a matter of fact, it was less the necessity than my own deterate. Convivial I called him, and I only

that would set us all scoring the country for the rest of the night. Why should I tell him? Suppose I left him to find out his mistake, would anything be gained? Bunny, I give you my word that I went in to dinner without a definite intention in the best was when he went to fetch the revolver before turning in. I kept him out of his bed another twenty minutes, and I knew every inch of the business premises before I shook hands with Ewbank in my in my head on one premeditated lie unon. in my head, or one premeditated lie upon my lips. I might do the decent natural "You

"The afraid you'll find things pretty rough,' he resumed, when he had unstrapped my valise and handed my reins to his man. 'It's lucky you're a bachelor like myself.'

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"It's lucky you're a bachelor like myself, he had a loaded my reins to his myself.'

"It's lucky you're a bachelor like subject. He admitted that the staff was small, but as for himself, he had a loaded revolver under his pillow all night, under could comfortably carry not much more."

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thought I, 'these Colonials do take the cake for hospitality!' And, still marveling, I let him lead me into the private part of the bank.

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"Bunny, it was the outer door of the ver. It looked as thought the mast be mine"

I I could not laugh. By Jove. no, it was -ilver-real good Aust alian gold! For old no loughing matter for me! I saw the Ewbank hadn't quite appreciated me till whole, thing in a flash, without a tremor, then; he was a hard nut, a much older but with the direct depression from my man than myself, and I felt pretty sure own single point of view. Call it callous if you like, Bunny, but remember that I was in much the same hole as you've since been in yourself and that I had counted on this W. F. Raffles even as you throw away the cigar I was smoking, and counted on A. J. I thought of the man with the W. G. beard—the riderless horse looking party, with a red mustache, and a

a man whom I had never seen; that kind of pity's usually cant; and besides, all mine was needed for myself.

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mination which I can truthfully describe as absolute.

"Money I would have—but how—but how? Would this stranger be open to persuasion—if I told him the truth! No; the country me round the bank at what was really an another than the country me round the bank at what was really an another than the country me round the bank at what was really an another than the country me round the bank at what was really an another than the country wish he had been something more. He did, however, become more and more genfal as the evening advanced, and I had not much difficulty in getting him to show me round the bank at what was really an another than the country with the coun

"I could not quite see the point of this revolver under his pillow all night, under the counter all day, and he was only waitthe counter all day, and he was only waiting for his chance.

"Yes,'
"Yes,'
"Well, I'm damned!' whispered the ing for his chance.

"Bunny, it was the outer door of the banking chamber! My candle must have been seen! And there I stood, with the been seen! And there I stood, with the grease running hot over my fingers, in that brick grave of a strong room!

"There was only one thing to be done, "While he gets through his window?

I must trust to the sound sleeping of Ew-

I must trust to the sound sleeping of Ewbank upstairs, open the door myself, knock the visitor down or shoot him with most thrilling moment of my infamous the revolver I had been new chum enough career, I say it was that moment.

"Better have a look down here, first,"

drove me back. It was the sound of bare creak a bit; it was far too solid and well hung; and I couldn't have banged it if I



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

Ambitious young men for large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not necessary. Men of character, energy and push can make big money seconded that the class of 1905 do endow

Wolfville, June 6.—Today is the great day for the departing seniors. For the last time they meet as a class but not behind closed doors for fierce discussion but with their best talent entertain the appreciative public with the review of the past and the forecast of the future.

At ten thirty the class in caps and gowns marched in with President Wheelock ahead. The class seated themselves on the platform cheered by the the great the day for the departing seniors. For the day for the day for the departing seniors with which these fairy-like mites marched for years. The fair procession of girls numbering more than 200 consumed about twenty minutes in being seated. Behind the teachers marched the graduation class, which numbered seventeen.

Graduates in Collegiate Course.

Margaret Caldwell, Cambridge (N.S.):—

"Margaret Caldwell, Cambridge (N.S.):—

"Much beloved of her friends, but quite unfathomed by others."

Evelyn Vaughan, Wolfville (N. S.):—

address explaining the significance of the meeting and welcoming the large number of friends. The roll call was read by Allan MacIntyre of St. John, secretary of the class, and responded to by the members. The absent ones were referred to in an hymogene and Stiting were here. to in an humorous and fitting way by different members as their names were called. The class began with 43 charter members, of whom only 22 graduated. Ten have come in, making the number thirty-two, who will receive the degree

The Class Endows the College With a Scholarship.

ing was the presentation of the college and position. A few good country districts open for the country with \$1,000 to establish a permanent scholarship of \$50 annually to be known as the 1905 scholar-

on the platform cheered by the the great andience.

Maud Christie, River Herbert (N.S.);
Mabel Hanna, Edna Harrison, Halfway
River (N.S.); Jennie Pettillo, Truro (N.

Helen Fowler, Petiteodiac (N.B.); Laura Rainsforth, Berwick (N.S.); Mabel Potter, Canning (N.S.); May Woodman, Wolf-

Diploma in Art. Mabel MacDonald, Petitcodiac (N.B.); Beatrice Oulton, Port Elgin (N.B.).

Ethel Newman, Bellows Falls (N.S.); Sarah Hall, Liverpool (N.S.). Admission to Sophomore Class, Acadia.

Certificates in Domestic Science.

Jean Haley, St. Stephen (N.B.); Helena The report of Principal DeWolfe shows right parties. Address at once. ship to be presented at the Christmas the year has been a very prosperous one. ship to the sophomore who has made the total registration was 228. Of these ship to be presented at the Christians the bloodays to the sophomore who has made the highest aggregate during his or her freshman year in the subjects of the arts course.

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This will be a great stimulus in securing for Acadia a brilliant freshman class each year;1906 has presented their Alma Matter with the finest present of any graduamiles from Studholm, K. C., containing 200 acres, 9 miles from school; two and a half miles from school; two and a half miles from stone; cuts 35 tons of hay; could be made to cut 50. Abundance of pasturage; well watered. Plenty of good hardwood, Apply on the premises to David Proudfoot, P. O. address, Mt. Pisgah, K. C. 5-24-2mon-work.

the following names were called a member rose and gave an apt quotation.

Helen Fowler, Petiteodiac (N. B.):-'And still they gaze and still the wonder

That one small head could carry all she Maude Chri tie, River Hebert:-"I am not without a suspicion that I have an undeveloped faculty of music with-

Etta Hall, Liverpool (N. S.):-* * "We may live without books, But civilized man cannot live without

Evelyn Vaughan, Wolfville (N. S.):-

"Serenely moving on her way."
May Woodman, Wolfville (N. S.):-Margaret Caldwell, Cambridge (N. S.):

"Thou art a scholar."

Laura Rainsworth, Berwick (N. S.):—

"And the night shall be filled with Gladys Whidden, Antigonish (N. S.):—
"If music be the food of love, play on!"
Emma Whidden, Antigonish (N. S.):—

"Swimming, skating, snoe shoe races, Excellent alike in all." Jennie Pattillo, Truro (N. S.):-"How ladylike, how queenlike she ap-Edna Harrison, Halfway River (N. S.):-

"I will do my best." Mabel MacDonald, Petitcodiac:-"Never shall the sun arise on such an

Mabel Hanna, Halfway River (N. S.): "Sedate and grave."

Jennie Palmer, Dorchester (N. B.): "Happy am I, from all care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?" Emily Young, Parrsboro (N. S.):-The cheer of whose laugh and whose

MARRIAGES

STOCKTON-SMITH—At the Methodist parsonage, Calgary, Albert, (N. W. T.), on May 31st, by Rev. G. W. Kirby, Ida L. Smith, daughter of Christopher Smith, of Anagance (N. B.), to Samuel A. Stockton, of Calgary, Alberta. of Calgary, Alberta.

MCROBBIE-ROSS—At St. Stephen's church, Wednesday, June 7, by the Rev. E. A. Wicher, M. A., B. D., J. Douglas C. McRobbie to Annie Isabel Ross.

WILSON—SUTTON—At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, June 7th, by Rev. Allan S. Reid, Morton T. Wilson to Florence L. Sutton. both of St. John (N. B.)

LEVIGNE - EVANS—At Holy Trinity church on Monday, June 5th, by Rev. John J. Walsh, Gertrude Evans to Wm. Levigne.

J. Walsh, Gertrude Evans to wm. Levigue. HARRINGTON-KIERVIN-At St. Peter's church, on June 7th. by Rev. E. Scully, C.SS.R., Wm. P. L. Harrington to Nellie Josephine, daughter of Richard Kiervin, both of this city.

ALLEN-RILEY-At Sussex (N.B.), June 7, by Rev. Frank Baird, Joseph Arthur Allen, of Buctouche, to Elizabeth Marshall, youngest daughter of Thomas Riley.

DEATHS

WEEKS—At Dorchester (Mass.), June 6th, Thos. S. Weeks, formerly of this city.

JENKINS—At Centreton, Kings county, on June 2nd, Maria, widow of the late Wm. Jenkins, in her 73rd year, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

GOW—In this city, on the 7th inst., Mrs. Hannah Gow, a native of Dundee, Scotland, aged 76 years.

CLIFFORD—Suddenly, on June 7, Ida Louise, beloved wife of Armstrong B. Clifford, and eldest daughter of J. Matthews, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and infant son to mourn.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, June 6.

Stmr Calvin Austin (Am), Pike, Boston via Maine ports.

Schr H M Stanley, 97, Flower, Boston, master, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Effort, 63, Apt, Annapolis; Buelah Benton, 36, Guthrle, Sandy Cove; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, Canning, and cleared; Jessie D, 86, Merriam, Apple River; Rita and Rhoda, 11, Leighton, Grand Harbor; Buelah, 80, Black, St Martins; Bessie Pike, Little Annie, 18, Poland, Sandy Cove (N S); Luta Price, 421, Seely, Apple River (N S), W M McKay; Lizzie B, 18, Shields, Point Wolfe (N B); Granville, 49, Collins, Annapolis.

Wednesday, June 7.

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itute for Castor Oil, Pare-Syrups. It is Pleasant. It goric, Drops and Soothin contains neither Opium, Iorphine nor other Narcotic guarantee. It destroys Worms substance. Its ge is it It cures Diarrhœa and Wind and allays Feverishne hing Troubles, cures Constipation Colic. It reliev and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bow is, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Finacea—The Mother's Friend.

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GUARD AGAINST WRONGFUL PLACING OF A PERSON IN PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL

New Regulations, Recently Framed, Given to the Public- Entertains Natural History Society Superintendent to Know All Particulars Before a Patient Will Be Taken Into Institution in Lancaster—Provision
of Penalties to Secure Proper Carrying Out of the Rules.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the
Latter, and it is Planned to
Ask Founder to Visit Canada—
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shall be given the crown, which may be enfoced as other crown debts.

The necessary, select a person of persons of the character and good habits to aid him, and provide a female attendant of reputable character and mature age for a female patient, unless accompanied by her husband, father, brother or son; and also see that the patient is comfortably clad for the expense of their maintenance and treatment may be admitted on the certificate from the secretary of the municipality, or the clerk of the town or city, from which the patient is sent, stating the names of law or otherwise, bring or accompany a patient to the provincial hospital in violation of this regulation, or who shall under the provincial hospital in violation of this coast and some of the scenes which were of interest to a natural his visions of law or otherwise, bring or accompany a patient to the provincial hospital in violation of this coast and some of the scenes which were of interest to a natural his visions of law or otherwise, bring or accompany a patient to the provincial hospital in violation of this case that the work of the society is considerably interrupted, as it was in St. John last summer, by the many other features of interest on such occasions.

Dr. Hay's Western Trip.

Dr. Hay gave an account of his trip to the Pacific coast and some of the scenes which were of interest to a natural his visions of law or otherwise, bring or accompany a patient to the provincial hospital in violation of this case is a feeling also that the work him, and provide a female attendant of the society is considerably interrupted, as it was in St. John last summer, by the many other features of interest on such occasions.

Dr. Hay's Western Trip. from the secretary of the municipality, or the clerk of the town or city, from which the patient is sent, stating the names and addresses, and for what amounts, if and those liable for his support are entered on the assessment list and what other income and property they may have; and also a certificate sworn to by the nearest of kin to the patient having a knowledge of the circumstances of the patient, setting forth the financial position of the patient and of those liable for his support. On the admission of also position of the superintendent.

In a case in which the patient, or one or more of his relatives liable for his support, have the means of paying in part, have the means of paying in part, have the means of paying in part, the commissioners shall determine the clerk of the town or city, from which the patient, or or who shall under the provincial hose and addresses, and for what amounts, if and addresses, and for what amounts, if and not deliver him in due time into the superintendent. The patient and those liable for his support. On the admission of also or other regulation, or who shall under the provincial hose and addresses, and for what amounts, if and not deliver him in due time into the superintendent, or who shall wilfully leave, abantomy have; and also a certificate sworn to by the nearest of kin to the patient having a knowledge of the patient having a knowledge of the patient having a knowledge of the patient, setting for the resons, it becomes a natural park, as are our own Rockwood and Point Pleasant park at Halifax. The person conveying him to the superimental farms of the west had also greatly interested him.

Stanley Park, at Vancouver, he said, is an autural park, as are our own Rockwood and Point Pleasant park at Halifax. The person conveying him to the hospital to the patient, setting for the financial hospital who is not a resident of the superindent provincial hospital who is not a regident or the superindent provincial hospital who is not a regident or the provincial hospital wh

DR. HAY TELLS OF IMPRESSIONS ON HIS WESTERN TRIP

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and the aid given to farmers and fruit growers everywhere throughout Canada amply justify its existence. There is no part of the farmer's work, seemingly, that escapes its fostering care. Just now a series of experiments are being carried on by Dr. Chas. Saunders, son of the director, with a view of securing the best results in bread making by experimenting with the different grades of wheat flour. The experiments in fruit raising from crossing different varieties are also giving a great impetus to this industry in all parts of the dominion.

Other Features of the Meeting. abroad were numerous and beautiful and Other Features of the Meeting. A cordial vote of thanks was given to which the popularity and esteem which the young couple are held.

Archibald T. Seaton was married at the nome of the bride's parents to Miss Irene

Pentures of the West from Jieropheses have just been made ability of the synthesis of by any relative or by Mr. Harrington's North End friends re-

Thomas-Parks.

James U. Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the pilot commissioners, was married Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 to Miss Ethel Burns, sister of the Parks. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mount Pleasant, the bride's mother, was performed by Rev. E. A. Wicher. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on the evening train on a trip to Quebec and Montreal. On their return they will reside at Riverside.

W. Angwin, who married the bride's parents will say and show wind most on. Miss Ethel Burns, sister of the bride bride, was the bridesmaid. Misses Kendon of the late Andrew McCready, of the late A

Shellington-Forrester.

Miss Edith Forrester, of this city, and

Amherst, N. S., June 7—(Special)—The marriage took place this afternoon at the residence of Joseph Higgins of his daughter, Annie Lavinia, to Lorne A. Simpson. The bride is one of the popular young ladies of the town while the groom is known throughout the provinces as the right wing of the Ramblers hockey team. The hockey team presented him with a handsome silver pitcher, while the members of the Ramblers Athletic Club presented him with a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Rarie will reside at 172 Metcalf street.

Nesbitt-Wilson.

The marriage of Joseph J. Nesbitt, in the employ of the North End Woodworking Company, to Miss Lillian May, eldest daughter of Benjamin Wilson, of Chesley street, took place Wednesday evening at 66 Durham street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Long. Among the wedding gifts was a Morris chair from the employes of the company.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S NEW WALL CHART

Hayes-Burnett.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Sherwood, of Springfield, Kings county,
Wednesday afternoon, their niece, Hannie
E. Burnett, daughter of the late Wm. Roy
neys.

7.45—No. 6, Mixed for Moncton.
11.00—No. 4, Express for Point du Chene,
Pictou and Montreal.
12.15—No. 136, Suburban Express for Point du Chene,
Pictou and Halifax.

13.15—No. 136, Suburban Express for Point du Chene,
Pictou and Halifax. dangerous at large, and shall be admitted early in conformity with these regulations.

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Simpson-Higgins.

Amherst, N. S., June 7—(Special)—The marriage took place this afternoon at the parsonage, 14 Pitt street.

The marriage of William A. Earle, of this city, to Miss Agnes Logue, formerly of Wickham, Queens county, took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Frank Christopher, 17 Victoria street. Rev. David Long performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were the recipients of nice presents. Mr. and Mrs. Earle will reside at 172 Metcalf street.

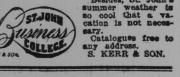
Yarmouth Weddings. Yarmouth, N. S., June 8-The wedding sou of Miss Eleanor Hunter Gardner, only pit of Moncton, N. B., June 7—(Special)—Mr. of Miss Eleanor Hunter Gardner, only and Mrs. C. J. Mersreau arrived in the daughter of Mrs. Freeman C. Gardner, and

24.00 o'clock is midnight.
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St. John, N. B. Telephone 1053.
GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.

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Have you any of these symptoms?





more of his relatives liable for his support, have the means of paying in part, the commissioners shall determine the amount may be recovered as ordinary crown debts.

In any municipality where there is an older of the commissioners.

CZAR WILLING TO DISCUSS PEACE

(Continued from page 1.)

Georgia on a westerly and another in an easterly direction. The Russian cruisers and battleships prepared to repel the attack. The cruisers manned their port batteries and the battleships their starboard batteries. No attempt was made to prepare the batteries on the other side of the ships, and it was here the Russians blundered.

When the Japanese torpedo boats came within firing distance, the Russians opened fire. Then it was the Japanese executed a manoeuvre that threw the Russians opened fire. Then it was the Japanese execution. The two encircling lines into confusion. The two encircling lines in the address and provided encircles and the province, except to the edge of the park, and for a very good reason: It costs about friends have been made, but there are few cleared spots except on the edge of the park, and for a very good reason: It costs about friends have been made, but there are few cleared spots except on the edge of the park, and for a very good reason: It costs about friends have growth and for a very good reason: It costs about friends have fired spots except on the edge of the park, and for a very good reason: It costs about friends have from the case of soil, so imperatule is the tangled of the stream acre of soil, so imper